Exam Schedule

The time of an examination may not be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule. Quizzes are not to be given in

this semester on or after Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1966. Prior to taking an examination to remove a grade of "Exc. Abs." or "Cond." a permit must be secured by the student from the Office of Records and Registration.

Jan. 19 8:30 a.m. All 12 noon classes on MWF All 2 p.m. classes on MWF, Jan. 19 2:00 p.m. *Econ. 70 Jan. 20 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. classes on TThS Thur. All 12 noon classes on TThS, All *Naval Science and Jan. 20 2:00 p.m. *Air Science Jan. 21 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. classes on MWF Fri. 1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on TThS, *Poli. 41, *Busi. Jan. 21 2:00 p.m. Jan. 22 8:30 a.m.

All 11 a.m. classes on TThS All Fren. Germ., Span., and Russ., courses No'd 1,2, Jan. 22 2:00 p.m. 3. 3 Fr. & 4

Jan. 24 8:30 a.m. 8 a.m. classes on MWF Jan. 24 2:00 p.m. 10 a.m. classes on MWF Jan. 25 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m. classes on MWF 1 and 1:30 p.m. classes on Jan. 25 2:00 p.m. MWF All 3 p.m. classes, all classes not otherwise provided

for in this schedule,

*Phad 77, *Econ. 61, Jan. 26 8:30 a.m. *Phys. 24 2 p.m. classes on TThS, Jan. 26 2:00 p.m. Wed. *Busi. 71 & 72 Jan. 27 8:30 a.m. All 10 a.m. classes on TThS Jan. 27 2:00 p.m. 8 a.m. classes on TThS Thurs. Instructors teaching classes scheduled for common exam-

inations shall request the students in these classes to report to them any conflict with any other examination not later than December 13. In case of a conflict, the regularly scheduled exam will take precedence over the common exam. (Common exams are indicated by an asterisk.)

Training Program Teaches Teachers

By WILL BERNARDIN

Universities don't teach just students. They teach teachers

And at the rate education is moving these days, teachers find good use for a re-education every few years.

The Academic Year Institeachers mostly from North more often with no guaran-

Sponsored with almost \$275,000 from the National Science Foundation, AYI offers courses in chemistry, biology, physics, and math to 45 teachers a year.

The teachers spend a year tute (AYI) here at UNC is in residence at the University. now in its 12th year of re- sometimes on a leave of abeducating high school science sence from their schools, but

through.

But these AYI teachers aren't by any means at a disadvantage. Almost 75 per cent of them have a Master of Arts in teaching when they leave UNC and have little trouble getting a job, almost always a better one than they had be-

Several school superintendents have said that even if the teacher didn't get his

terested in pursuing a person ter investment, since they with AYI on his application." then teach the next genera-

During AYI, teachers get a tion of teachers. stipend of \$3000 for the nine The secondary schools in

Dr. Edwin C. Markham, Di- Year Institute gives." rector of AYI here, explains the goals of the program. "We sider AYI the best way to prewant to increase the knowl- pare for teaching a science edge of these teachers in the course. They encourage their subjects they are teaching. Also, we hope they will become familiar with new programs in science, although we don't offer an intensive study of them."

teachers come to the college gram." campus means they gain conrent research lines are."

small college teaching, and ficulties switching their se-

Carolina and other Southern teed job when they are Masters, they would "be in- that this may be an even bet-

months, plus \$450 for each de- the Charlotte - Mecklenburg pendent (up to 4), a book school system are quite enand travel allowance, and no thusiastic about their AYI charge for tuition. Admission teachers. Dr. Robert Hanes, to the program is highly se- assistant supervisor there, lective, however - only about says, "we are always short of 6 per cent of the applicants people with the in-depth specialization that the Academic

The Charlotte schools conteachers to join the program, and are one of the few school systems that guarantees a job to their teachers when they return.

In one school Dr. Hanes re-John Goode, a science con- calls "we didn't have staff sultant in the North Carolina qualified to teach earth sci-Department of Public Instruc- ence, and now some AYI peotion in Raleigh, says of the ple have come back and givprogram, "The mere fact that en leadership for this pro-

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Several school officials tent, attitudes and better un- mentioned AYI as a large derstanding of just what cur- help in educating their math teachers in the "new math." Goode noted that many of Schools all over the country these AYI graduates go into are having many severe dif-

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quences from old to new math. One teacher notes, "it's easier for children than teachers to learn these new concepts; thus AYI's program in Math is extremely helpful to the teachers who haven't had the time to concentrate on this

system." A biology teacher at the Chapel Hill High School, Mrs. Mary Lou Wheeler, went through the program in 1960 in order to brush up on some of the newer concepts in her field, and to get her Masters degree. "When I finished," she says, "I felt that I wasn't an old fogey; the course gave me a new self confidence in

the classroom." Concerning science education in North Carolina, Mrs. Wheeler says, "Something is improving it; and undoubtedly AYI has played its part. Older people like myself are far better teachers than they

would have been." UNC also offers a Summer Institute, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, for high school science teachers. Since the Summer Institute began in 1957, almost 600 teachers have been through

VISTA Group Coming Here

UNC students will have an opportunity from Dec. 6 to Dec. 10 to volunteer for service on Indian reservations, among migrant farm workers,



in urban slums, and in rural pockets of poverty ranging from Appalachian hollows to Alaskan villages. Representatives from Volunteers In Service to America speak to students on nearly 300

(VISTA) will be at the University for a week to outline the program and its role in the war on poverty. "All skills and abilities are needed to help lift people out

of poverty," said Sam Fisk, leader of the VISTA contingent. "We're particularly looking for people who are committed enough to live and work full-time among the poor in this country - people who can listen, understand, and communicate with others, and who can use these abilities to bring about change." During the week, the VISTA

representatives will conduct an information center, meet with students, and show a film on the work of Volunteers in Appalachia. They will be available to speak with individuals and to accept applications from

interested students. UNC will be one of the first campuses visited as VISTA begins its second year of operations. Representatives will

campuses throughout the na-

tion during the school year. Fisk pointed out that over 1500 VISTA Volunteers are currently in training or on assignment to poverty areas throughout the country. About 75 per cent of them are between the ages of 18 and 24. "Many are recent college graduates but about half have had between one or three years of college. VISTA has accepted many students who joined after deciding to take a year out of college before graduat-

ing," he reported. Volunteers serve for one year, receiving living expenses and medical care while they live and work among the poor. In addition to an allowance for food, housing, travel, and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Three stories of the sexes...somewhat different, somewhat daring, somewhat delicious!



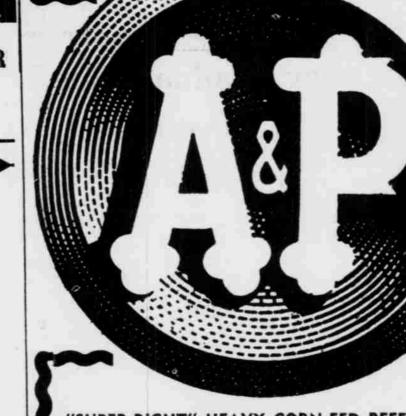
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Campus Chest Funds Interviews

The Campus Chest Executive Committee will hold interviews on Monday night, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m. in room 206 Y-Court for persons interested in having their groups or organizations receive portions of the funds that the Campus Chest hopes to raise later this year.

The groups or organizations should be such that students or other young people would be the beneficiaries of this money and preferably not groups or organizations who would receive funds from campaigns such as the Community Chest.

However, the Executive Committee is willing to hear all requests. If interested, please call Ellen Lentz (968-9083) or Dave Bruenner (968-9027) to make an appointment.



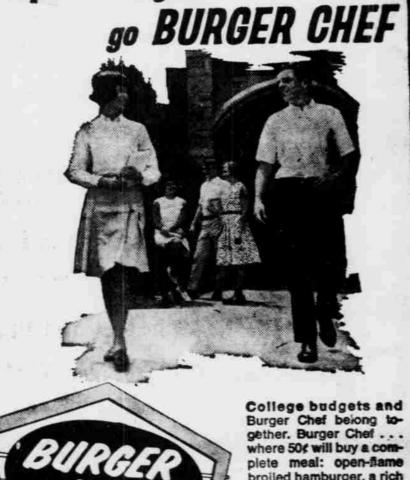
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